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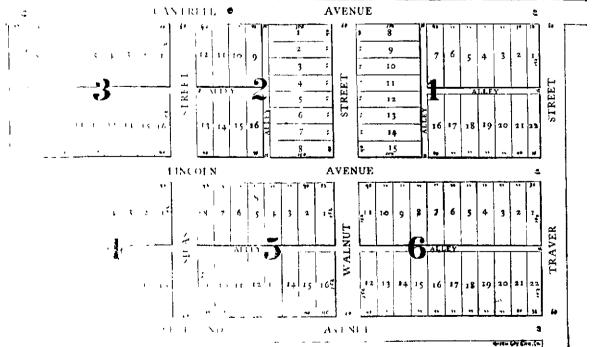
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The Knottiest Problem Encountered by Cattle-Baisers and Farmers. In the light of modern science the methods of breeding and feeding cattle have been so much improved of late years that it is claimed that the period of maturity has been hastened more than one-half. The steer that was ready for slaughter at five years formerly is now ready for the butcher in nearly half that length of time, provided that the "forcing" method is used. The same is the case with pigs and other animals that are raised for the market. Almost any animal can be forced to prematurity. Physiology reveals to us the methods by which fat

can be produced by over-feeding, but whether the muscular growth of an animal can really be hastened by any process of feeding is very doubtful. Fat itself indicates a diseased condition of the system, and when found excessively abundant on an animal, it is the sure sign of a weak and enfeebled sys-tem. Continual over-feeding would soon sicken and kill a pig in this condi-

tion unless the knife interferes beforehand to hasten its death. Pigs that have been raised by the "forcing" system-that is, brought to maturity in nearly half the time that it formerly took—always have an excessive amount of fat, which is often an entire waste to the farmer. If any particular class of swine diseases are prevalent these overgrown youngsters are almost sure to eatch it first, and in the majority of cases they are the first to die of the epizootic. It is a matter of doubt whether or not the diseases are not often induced by the abnormal condition of the ani-mals. As soon as the feeding season begins the spread of swine diseases increases, and many are the losses

through this cause. The "foreing" system is employed by nearly all cattle raisers; but when carried to an extreme it is very doubtful if it proves profitable either to the producer or consumer. The only thing gained in forcing the maturity of the animal is time; the same quantity of food is required whether the animal is matured in nine months or two years (?). The condition of the meat, however in the two animals is very different. The meat of the over-grown animal is but half matured, and is devoid of much of its flavor and nutritive quality. Moreover, it is overloaded

with fat, which is a waste. Some farmers have to use their best judgment in feeding their cattle, as many of them are not so highly edu-cated as to be able to conduct their feeding upon purely scientific principles. To force an animal properly requires considerable experience, and at least a practical knowledge of the scientific principles which govern the growth and development of the tissues. All fodder substances contain nutritive elements of one sort or another, but none contains a sufficient amount of each to warrant the exclusive feeding of it to the animals. The system requires a fixed proportion of the various nutritive elements before it can reach the highest perfection of physical growth and development. If this ratio is not maintained between the food elements, there is a loss in that one which contains the excess. In times of extra feeding this law becomes the more exacting in its demands, because the system is being overstrained by the extra burden imposed upon it, and unless the utmost care is exercised, a considerable loss will be the result, or even death itself will follow. No scientific rules can be laid down for feeding, the system of the animal, the condition of the weather and climate, and the comparative value of the foods given having important effects in determining the character of the developing animal. The farmer must observe for himself, and in a sense experiment, until he is satisfied that he has struck the exact food ration required. Probably firstclass hay comes the nearest to a normal ration of any separate food, but even this varies so that this statement amounts to but little of practical value to the farmer. The time and manner of cutting it might so change the character of it that it would not have the same results in two different cases. The whole matter of feeding cattle, even after science has had its say, depends upon the judicious management of the farmer, and experimental knowledge rather than scientific must be the most valuable aid to him.—G E. Walsk, in Rural New Yorker.

Treating Diseased Eyes.

One of the greatest sources of income to physicians in the upper part of the city is service to eye patients Professional oculists are kept very busy and even druggists profit by the increase of the sale of eye-washes. In nine cases out of ten the trouble can be attributed to the clouds of infinitesimal particles of steel that are produced by passing elevated railroad trains. In many instances the physician uses a loadstone in order to locate the foreign substance, and if this is not also powerful enough to withdraw the steel he resorts to incisions of the cornea. The dispensaries are kept very busy by those who are too poor to seek advice and help elsewhere. One celebrated oculist from this steel cloud, and other sources of eye trouble enjoys an income of over two hundred dollars a day. Many ordinary prescription physicians are making the eye a specialty, and it is having increased consideration in colleges. - N. Y. Times.

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TUESDAY EVE., JULY 27, 1887. In view of the expense that Sheriff

Matson has gone to in his endeavors to

eatch McCarigle, it has been suggested that it would have been cheaper to him to have provided a first-class bath-roon in the county jail. REPRESENTATIVE HORKING Of Illinois, in an interview at Washington Saturday

gave it as his opinion that Mr. Blaine would step sends at the next national convention in favor of Lincoln or Allison or some other popular man. Tue Democrate papers of Iowa, with

singular manualty are down on Weaver.

As the Greenbuckers have also lost all faith in him, it would seem that it should not be very long before Gen. We wer will be flocking by hunself. And what a lonesome old bird he will be then. BUBLISOTON Hearkeys A passionger on a Connecticut train stooped down to pick up a newspaper that had fallen from

his hands and was saved from getting hit

by a bullet that crashed through the window. The newspaper is a great thing and now is the time to subscribe. ALL over the country the papers are talking of the possibility of Itimois furnishing another President, in the person of Robert F. Lancotn. The Airon Telegraph a outspoken in his boath and says the the is medealetedly the man to block Mr. Cavelan l's little game ti

catch the colored sets. Tue report of the disctor of the mini shows that the enter or gold in the United States a transactor year 1996 was 354,880,000, and or enver \$51,021,-000. This is the constrained gold for the past seryous soul two largest yield of silver for the arms times except 1895 which exceeded it is less han leed thou

Torm has preparate to give the Ohio Republican Convention, which meets on Widnesday, a creat roop toon. The town will be lighted with a can began for the first times and the cowell near layish the play of entertains of for the holts of visitors. If it said that a thousand peoplu will go with S in for Sherman from Mansfield, and the convention will be "Loso" Joses has been interviewed

and expresses hand if in favor of a new deal in seate politics and the filling of the offices with new men. He is also opposed to the nomination of Mr. Blame. date. While Mr. Jones is about it we suppose he would be willing for the Re-publicans of Illinois to have a new chairinan for their state contribution, Sr. Louis as happy today. It is to

have a view from the president in October, on which because the chief magistrate will be shown the great annual Prophetal parade. It is not announced that the other great curiosats of Missioner, may that the emment and distinguished highwayman will be on hand. Nothing possibilities and rare productions of Missours, and there is every reason to expect that Mr. Cleveland's tow handed and is a great state and Mr. Cleveland is a great man. They go well together fi

Not Ordered From Washington.

Washisoros, J.B. . . The dismissal of Nevins was not cut a lifteen Washington, ke own here officially co al rests with the Department have and no information Serins is a Republic an, however, and there have been protests against b a refeation in the service learned here. Next is neglected to have and presument on our connection with the Blaing family the u h his sister's marriage. He wishe I to pose as a marter to the Blame standard | The late superstang srebitect, Boll, i. a dren , Republican, and retained as many Report is and in the serve ice as he could, to entless of their of

DOYER, N. H., July ... All the reversion this part of the State are higher new than ever known before a summer. The freshet | and Kunberly in the Lampier over, New Minket, this morning, encreed as is a large part of the old dam of the New Mark it of the mells; also the foundation of the Police mains The loss can not be estimated at present. A disputch from Scoth Book & small it five members of a to an analyminary there and a horse ham non horse tral, whole en route to a fire Sabardes in ht, were prostrated by lightning the new long insensible for some wine, and one of them baving his feet british. The revise are

o'clock. They had started up the Kerneel ing Mill, in which were thirty kegs of powthirty, was instantly killed, being literally torn in pieces. The explosion was heard for many nules around. The same null was blown up last February

Trouble of the "Town Topics" Publishing Company New York, July 16 James I Purcell has been appeared becomes of the "Town Topics' Publishing Company to Judge Donahus of the Supreme Court, in a suit brought by the Attenney dienoral for dis-

Seized For an Act of Humanity. BEELDUNK, N. S. July 26. The American fishing schooner Amer. H. Hodgson, of Glouvester, has been so zed for sending two men sahore to inquire about some mer who had been lost and not reporting at the

custom-house. She will probably be let off Patched Up Their Differences. New York, July 20. Mrs. Grace Brother-ton Deems and her husband, Dr. Francis M. Deems, the son of the Rev. Dr. Charles

Deems, have amice bly adjusted their

Jumped From the Cliffs.

Nawroat, R. I. July 26. Miss Rebecca

Hunter, a prominent indy of this city, committed suicide last evening by jumping

from the siffs into the bank. from the cliffs into the harbor.

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DAILY REPUBLICAN BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN NEWS. Lord Kensington's Return-Con-

servative Back-Down on the Land Bill. Afghan Boundary Question---Narrow

Orangemen – Indignant --- Determined Leaguers---Will Proceed in Spite of Coercion -- Destructive Explosion.

Escape of the Duchess-American

Knights Templar Banqueted.

England. POLITICAL SURPRISES.

LONDON, July 26 .- Political surprises have become so common of late that they they display features of more than ordi-nary significance. The one now most talked about is the action of Lord Kensingtaiked about is the action of Lord Kensing-ton, which indicates his return to the Glad-stonian fold. Lord Kensington was a Faron in the Irish peerage, a member of Farliament and an active Liberal whip. He was cheated to the peerage of Great Britain by Mr. Gladstone. Just previous to the retirement of the Liberal ministry. to the retirement of the Liberal ministry. and immediately after his transfer from the representative body to the House of Lords, he deserted the Lib-eral leader and went over into the Unionists camp. Now twenty-six Liberal poors have signed a protest against the enforcement of the Coercion act, and foremost among the number is Lord Kensing on. This is equivalent to secession from the Unionist ranks, and the fact that Lord Censington has virtually followed in the footsteps of Mr. George Otto Trevelyan, whose return to the Liberal party a few weeks ago was the first of the succession of heavy blows the Unionists have received, creates a profound sensa-tion The secession of Lord Kensington and the death of Mr. Verdin, Unionist member for Norwich, coming as they do almost simultaneously, having aroused a feeling of constornation among the Unionists, and the certainty that the Gladetonians

will capture the vacant sent increases the conviction that the mills of the gods are

running full time, and that their hoppers are filled with Unionist grist.

THE CONSERVATIVES BACK DOWN.

Leybon, July 26.-The Tory press are naking tremendous and stultifying efforts o mitigate the effect of the Conservatives' back down on the Land bill, which measure, of the papers declares, was given to the one House merely as a sedative. They generally dony that the sudden revision of the government's plans has weakened the position of the ministry, and in following their arguments upon this point, are led into the admission that it never would into the admission that it never would have done to have presented the bill in down by the concussion and severely hurt.

The latter gave the alarm, and many host lity of the Unionists, as such an operat on would have been fatal to the bill and the Conservative party. There is a strong es on farther in its surrender to the Liberal-I alouists than the modifications of the Land bill denote. It is asserted that the preparation of the coming Land Purchase bill has been delegated to Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington, with the understanding that in return for the privilege of framing the bill to accord with the Unionist views in the main. Unionist leaders distinctly pledge the support of the dissident members of the measare. The Torest are understood to be strongly of the opinion that such a compart is necessary to secure the passage of

THE AVOIDANG HOUNDARY QUESTION.
LONDON, July 29. Sir James Ferguson,
Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs,
stabed in the House of Commons last night that the Angle-Russian frontier agreement needed only the assent of Englami to make it valid. Russia, however, forgot to mention in her protocol several points on the western line where disputes must arise luter, and consequently leaves the question in danger of being reopened when it shall suit her to bring forward a highwayman will be on himi. Nothing protext for moving troops nearer to Horat, will be left undone, we are a sured, to Still, the government appears to be satis-impress upon. Mr. Cleveland the unighty field with the agreement, but the goneral openion is that England has been bam-boosted in the negotiations. THE LORD MAYOR'S HANGUET.

Lospon, July 26. The Lord Mayor gave barefooted constituents will be out in a broquet last evening to the gentlemen full force on this most suspicions ocen- enca ed in conference on the laws of naguests present were Minister Phelps, David Dudley Field, Senator Hawley, Murat Halsted, Simon Cameron and Wirt Dexter. He proposed the toast "The Jurists of All Nations," to which Mr. Field responded for America. THE DESCRIPTION OF RUINDSHORE IN DANISH.

LONDON, July 26. The Duchess of Edin-burgh was present at the launching of a life-boat at Bambridge, tsle of Wight, yesterday. As the boat was run out, the temporary staging upon which the Duckess was standing, gave way and she narrowly escaped being thrown into the sea. Prince Henry of Battenberg was standing near the Duchess, and also came near falling AMBRICAN ENGINES TEMPLAR BANGUETED. LOSDON, July 26. The Buldwin percep-

tory of Bristol gave a banquet to the American Knights Templar in London last night, upon which occusion Sir Kulght Charles M. Emery, of Philadelphia, presented to Colonel Maclivor the honorary commandership of the order. A PROTEST AGAINST ENFORCEMENT. LONDON, July 26. A protest against the enforcement of the Crimes not has been

in h. ba. Lords Spencer, Rosoberry, Ripon freland.

issued by Earl Granville, which bears the samulatures of thirty eight Liboral peers,

ORANGEMEN INDIONANT. London, July 26. The Orangemen are automobel at the proclamation of the where of fredaml, and are making all sorts or independ protests against the government's action. The inclusion of Ulster was not thought of by the residents of that province, and it is pretry clear that the government originally had no intention of bringing that region within the scope of its proscription, but the Conservative party is very much afraid of En-Powder Mill Blown Up. glish public opinion just now, and Thomastor, No. July S. For Walren! four to take any risks. Had it been Powder Mill blow up this morning at eacht! understood at the outset that Ulster would be treated the same as the rest of Ireland in the enforcement of the net, it is doubtder, three minutes previous to the explosion. George Sheppard, a workman, and bers, not expecting the flory Major Saunderson would have voted for the measure. Now that the government has been com-pelled to make a show of impartiality, it may be expected that it will take active

its somerity, but it will be confined to the south of Leland. C'UR'EN'S LATEST SPRECH.

EVERY per on is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of my one who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Pricidy Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

DUBLIN, July 26. - The Irish executive

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has advised the prosecution of Wm. O'Brien for his speech at Luggacuran Sunday, in which he is alleged to have in-cited the people to deflance of the Crimes

Dunin, July 26.—A National League convention was held at Newry to day, sixty delegates and quite a large number of priests being present. Resolutions were unanimously passed committing the League to the policy of treating as a leper any traitor who should testify in a court under the Crimes act, and declaring that if the League were proclaimed its would use every conceivable strategem to continue the meetings of the organization in field, streets or houses, at any hour of the night, or at any other time when the holding of meeting should be possible. WILL PROCEED IN SPITE OF COERCION.

CORK, July 28.—The mayor presided over a public meeting of the National League this evening, and in the course of a speech declared that the cause of the League would proceed in spite of coercion. If they were unable to hold public meetings, they would hold them privately. Great en-thusiasm prevailed, and resolutions embodying the sentiments expressed by the mayor were unanimously passed. THE TRISTLE.

GLASGOW, July 26 .- The steamer Mohican attended the Thistic as far as Pladda Island, when she returned. When the vessels parted company the Thistle was sailing at the rate of nine knots an hour under storm sails, the wind blowing from the captain of the Mobican that he expected to make the voyage to New York in twenty-Germany.

BERLIN, July 26.—An explosion occurred n a blast furnace works at Friedenshutt. Silesia, yesterday, with very disastrous results. In the works there were twenty two steam boilers, one or more of which exploded, demolishing the others, and killing two and wounding, more or less severely, twenty persons. Fire broke out in the buildings wrecked by the explosion, and extended to others, consuming six houses and shops. FATEFUL NANTICORE.

Another Fatal Mine Disaster Added to the Long List. Wilkesbarke, Pa., July 26.—Another terrible disaster occurred at seven o'clock this morning in the No. 1 slope of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke, whereby three lives were probably lost.
Anthony Broski, George Phillips and Edward Lorber were engaged in driving a heading. They used safety lamps. Broski Inserted a lot of grant powder into the hole he had drilled and fired it. The blast exploded an accumulation of fire damp that knocked the three men against the ragged side of the chamber, mangling their bodies in a terrible manner and burning them frightfully.

Mine boss David Evans, and fire boss

Henry Johns, were the only men in that part of the mine at that time, and though miners rushed to the rescue of the injured men in the chamber beyond. When carried to the surface the blackened tiesh of the unfortunates hung in shreds from their bodies, their clothing having been torn completely off Broski was taken to his home, where he

died shortly after. Phillips and Lorber were also conveyed to their homes. Their injuries are pronounced fatal. Four of Lorber's brothers were killed in the great disaster in the same mine in December, 1886, and are among the twenty-six whose bones still lie entombed in the fatal chamber that has Monday's Freshet in Miller's River,

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 28.—Reports from a number of places around the country indicate that the freshet of Monday is the heaviest since 1869. The heaviest damage is done along the line of the Fitchburg road, between Miller's Falls and Orange. The trencherous little stream, the Miller's to rise ten feet in five hours. Between the stations mentioned there are twenty-six wash-outs. Several trains are stalled at many places along the road. So far there is no loss of life reported, but there have been several narrow escapes. At Miller's Falls the freight house is undermined, and five freight cars have tumbled into a ditch. The walls of the Lake House are under-mined. Yesterday morning the new iron bridge between Erving and Miller's Falls was swept away, and the loss alone there is likely to be more than \$3,000.

At Montague the damage to the roads will amount to several thousand dollars. is likely to be more than \$3,000.

Claims to be a Murderer Boston, July 26. Captain Perry of the steamship Bulgarian, at this port, said out from Liverpool, a man who had shipped a returning cattleman under the name f George Gilbert, announced to Captain Perry, in the presence of the chief and second officers, that his name was John Potts, and that he was a murderer, having slain his daughter Mary Jane in Liverpoo He was put in mons immediately, and so held until his arrival here. On arriving in Boston the Captain reported the matter to the British Consul. It is the opinion of the British Consul that the man is insane, and the Cousul declined to have anything to do with the case, as he claims it is not within his jurisdiction, because the story told

lacks confirmation. The Alien Commissioner has notified Captain Perry, that as the man is likely to become a burden on the city; he is debarred from landing him.

Want United Labor Inspectors of Election.

New York, July 26. A delegation from the United Labor party, headed by Rev. Dr. Hotthell, called yesterday at police headquarters to ask the police commissioners to provide for the appointment of inspectors of election. Commissioner Voorhees told the visitors that personally he thought the Labor party was entitled to its share of inspectors, as the law provides that any party baving pulled 50,000 votes or more party naving period in a procedure of more at the proceding election may be granted inspectors of election. He promised to submit the matter to the Board of Police

Death of Rev. W. E. Ward, of Nashville, Tenn. NEW YORK, July 26. - Rev. W. E. Ward, of Nashville, Tenn., died of apoplexy on board the steamer Aurania, from Liver pool for New York, on the 20th inst. The body will be taken to Tennessee.

Kinsley, Kan., capital \$100,000; the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City Mo., capital \$250,000. New York, July 26.- George Gould said yesterday that there was no truth in the Bory of a loss of \$1,000,011 to the Missouri Pacific road by over payments for tios.

SPECTACLES.

OPTICAL INSTITUTE OPEN daily from 8 i, m. to 5:30 p. m. No charge for examination of eyes. Astigmatism and other defects of vision corrected by the use of spectucles. An immense stock, latest patterns, reasonable prices. De. T. P. Новвесь,

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Brick Sidewalks. Parties wanting good sidewalks constructed with the best brick made, should cell on John Grass, who never fails to please. He can be found at any time on please. He can be found as any west Main street directing the paving improvement. july 7-dim Hot and Still Hotter.

LIGHT-WEIGHT Cassimers Pants, tailor-made, equal to merchant tailoring, at one-half the price, at B. Stine's. dtf Now is the time to buy Meu's Low Cut Shoes, beautiful styles, worth \$2.50— \$2.25; all reduced to \$1.85 at REPUBLICAN office, are now ready for use. The rooms are the largest and best in the Powers & Haworts's. June29-dtf

B. H. Miller, secretary and controller of the company, was examined at great length. The commissioners desired to learn FROM WASHINGTON. the names of all railways consolidated with the Central Pacific, but it was stated

The Burton Cattle-Car Case-Commercial Travelers Not Entitled to Special Rates. Tour of Inspection of Custom-Houses and Life-Saving Stations

tion of the St. Louis Delega-

tion --- Other Invitations.

The Inter-State Commission

West and Northwest, Commissioner

that the railroad companies refused to pay the Burton company the usual mileage

paid by all railroad companies for the use

of cars of other companies and owners of cars, and also demanded for the trans-

portation of live-stock in the Burton cars a

higher rate than for carrying stock in or-

The report concluded by saying that the

case was not presented to the commission with satisfactory distinctness upon the

question of hauling Burton cars westward

empty, and that when Burton cars are in use, company cars are idle to a corre-

was not to obtain damages for past oc-

although strongly impressed with the be-

lief that such may be the case.

The suggestions contained in the report

are referred to the Western classification committee, and the case is retained by the

With reference to the payment of three-

quarters of a cent mileage for the use of

the Burton cars, the commission decide that there is no ground upon which such

nation in refusing to sell to the public

thousand mile tickets at the same rate charged to commercial travelers, Commis-

sioner Morrison, who prepared this opin-lon, in conclusion, says:

"Persons belonging to the class known as commercial travelers are not privileged

to ride over railroads at lower rates than are paid by other persons. Whatever

reasonable rates commercial travelers are

made to pay, other travelers may be made to pay. To charge one more than the other

is an unjust discrimination, and this is true

whether tickets issued are mileage tickets

Hence, the refusal to sell complainant a

thousand mile ticket at \$20, the price that

the company was selling such tickets to commercial travelers, and in neglecting to

publish rates at which defendant was sell-

ing mileage tickets were alike in conflict with the Inter-State Commerce law.

In the case of the complaint of the associated grocers of St. Louis against the Mis-

souri Pacific Railway Company for charging \$25 for one thousand-mile tickets to commercial travelers, and claiming that

they should be but \$15, the petition is dis

asked in this case to order that a discrimi

nation be made in favor of commercial

travelers in the sale of mile-age tickets, as was done by defendant prior to the passage of the law. The en-

tire policy and spirit of the law, the commission holds, are against this, and

mileage tickets as distinguished from trip

tickets should be sold to all impartially on

The principal case presented by the St. Louis greeers, that of car-lot discrimina-tion, is not decided, as New York mer-

chants have applied for a hearing upon the

sloner Shoonmaker, in which all the com-

The Invitation Accepted.

Washington, July 26.—President Cleve-land has accepted the invitation of the St.

Louis delegation to visit that city during

the first week in October. He will start the latter part of September for an ex-

tended tour in the Northwest, West am

The Kansas City (Mo.) delegation are

The Kansas City (Mo.) designation are expected here in a day or two with a claborate invitation signed by thousands, urging the President's presence at their National Agricultural Exposition this fall. He will very prob-

ably accept this, now that he has promised

to go to St. Louis, and basides will be

pressed and urged to go as far in th Northwest as Minneapolis. His presence in these cities is subordinated, as indicated in his response to the St. Louis mon yester-

day, to a positive promise to be in Atlanta about the middle of October.

A Tour of Inspection.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Assistant Secretary Thompson and Superintendent Kim-

ball of the Life-Saving Service, Treasury Department, leave on Wednesday next for

an extended tour of inspection of the cus-tom bouses and life stations along the

Canadian frontier. While on this tour,

they will also look into the foasibility of establishing a telegraph system in connec-

tion with life-saving stations as authorized

west as Dubuque, Ia., and will be absent

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Comptroler

of the Currency to-day authorized the fol-lowing banks to commence business: The

First National bank of Millbrook, Kan., capital \$50,000; the First National bank of

The Pacific Railroad Investigation,

BAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The Pacific Railroad Commission began its session yes-

erday in the rooms of Leland Stantord.

Haworth Block, Decatur

July 11-d1m

by the last Congress. They will go as far

three weeks.

the same terms.

subject.

The commission say they were

commission for future consideration

payment can be ordered.

or in some other form."

--- New National Bank. President Cleveland, Accepts the Invita-

ated as having taken place. The conditions under which these consolidations occurred were not developed in any way by the testimony given by Miller. It was elicited that Charles Crocker, one of the directors of the road, took one of the first and largest contracts on the Central Pacific road. The names of all the counsel in the employ of the company were also obtained from the witness. Miller testified that the contracts under which Charles Crocker had constructed a portion of the Central Pacific road were missing, and could not be found. The witness said that the executive committee of the road WASHINGTON, July 26.—Several decisions were announced by the Inter-State Commerce Commission yesterday. In the case of the Burton Stock Car Company against kept no record of its proceedings to his knowledge. By the commission looking over the minutes and books of the comthe Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and a number of other railroad companies in the

that no book of records detailing these facts were kept by the company, but a number of consulidations were enumer-

pany and documents pertaining to the cases and subsidies paid by the transcontinental lines to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, to prevent cutting of rates the following totals Walker prepared a long report in which all the other members of the commission concur. The complaint in this case was were extracted from the table: Amount paid to the Pacific Mail from September, 1971, to March, 1886, by the Union Pacific Company,\$1,004,000; Central Pacific \$2,030,-000; Southern Pacific, beginning in 1881, CARLOADS OF BOODLE.

Important Testimony in the Great Chi

cago Corruption Case.
CHICAGO, July 26.—The twenty-second lay of the big boodler case was devoted to estimany by J. U. Lobstein, contractor, ted. Phillips, janitor of the county building, Henry C. Clybourn, who sold gravel to the county in 1886 for the tollroad near the insane asylum, and others. Mr. Clybourn's testimony was sponding extent. The case was not presented to the commission with satisfactory distinctness upon this question by either side. It is not improbable that other pertinent conthe most important. He said he had been selling gravel to the county in 1886, when one day Mr. Kolge asked him siderations may exist, mention of which was not made in the evidence, and which why he did not get the contract for the stone road, adding that he thought he have not occurred to the commission; and as the object of the present proceedings could get it for him. The witness said he then made an estimate of \$14 a carload for gravel, and gave it to Mr. Kolge, who shortly after came to him and currences, but to obtain a settled and reasonable rule for future service, the comsaid he could get the contract for \$19 a carload. When asked what the extra \$5 was for, Mr. Kolge said it was for commissions. The witness obtained the contract and furnished 500 carmission do not put on record a finding that the additional charges are unreasonable, loads of gravel, paying Mr. Kolge \$2,500 for the contract. The witness also testified that he obtained pay for 265 carloads he never delivered. Of the money thus obtained, he paid out \$2,900 to various mem-

The Deems Divorce Case Settled Out of Court.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Counsel in the famous Deems divorce case told Justice In the case of Luther Larrison and the Michigan Central railroad against the Chicago & Grand Trunk for unjust discrimi-Allen, in the special term of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday, that there would be no further litigation, as the dif-

bers of the bondle gang.

ference between Mr. and Mrs. Deems had been settled amicably. Grace Brotherton Deems sued her husband, Frank M. Deems, the son of Rev Dr. Chas. Deoms, for limited divorce or the ground of cruel treatment, and because he was a victim of the morphine habit. In the suit, which was tried in June last, she failed signally. Her husband also asked for a separation on the ground of abandon ment. He, likewise, asserted that his wife used morphine. His suit was the one sot for yesterday. His lawyer was present and informed the court of the settlement. It was loarned that Mrs. Deems had asked and obtained her husband's forgiveness, acknowledging that her allegations against him and his family were untrue. She consented to place herself under medical treatment for the cure of the morphine habit. If a cure is effected the couple will again live together. Meantime the husband has the custody of their six-year-old

BASE BALL. Games Played Monday, July 25, 1887

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh-Pittsburghs, 7: Indianape New York—New Yorks, 11: Bostons, 4, Washington-Nationals, 3; Philadel-Detroit—Detroits, 15: Chicagos, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 1; Browns, 2. Bultimore-Clevelands, 1; Bultimores, 2 New York-Metropolitans, 5; Louis Philadelphia-Athletics, 5; Cincinna-

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Topoka-Topokas, 16; Denvers, 9. GAMES TO-DAY.
St. Louis at Brooklyn; Cincinnatis at oportion of all rates from Chicago to Philadelphia: Louisvilles at New Clevelands at Baltimore.
Bostons at New York; Philadelphias a Boston, is, in a brief opinion by Commis-Washington, Chicagos dianapolis at Pittsburgh.

Denvers at Kansas City; Hastings a St. Joseph; Omahas at Topeka. Embarrassed by Fire Losses. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26.—Wm. J. Ham-mond & Sons, the iron manufacturers, whose mill was destroyed by fire about ton days ago, are financially embarrassed. They have called a meeting of their creditors for next Thursday when a statement of their condition will be presented. The embarrassment is supposed to have been caused by the fire, their loss being nearly

The Austrian Postal Thief Remanded for Trial, New York, July 26.—Filemon Zelewski who was arrested on board the in-coming

\$200,000, while the insurance was less than

half that amount.

steamer Champagne on Saturday, charged with abscording with 151,726 gulden or florins (\$55,000) from the Austrian Government, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Lyman yesterday and re-manded. Zelewski was a clerk in the post-office at Vienna and stole the amount stated therefrom.

The Flight of Boodler McGarigle.. Cincago, July 28.--The police are vigorously hunting for William J. McGarigle. the escaped boodler, but as yet have not been able to ascertain his whereabouts. Many rumors are abroad in connection with Mctiarigle's flight, but none of them seem to be worthy of credence. His bonds man is E. J. Lehman, the well-known mer chant of this city. Attempted to Board a Moving Train.

JERSET VILLE, Ill., July 26. - Walter Williams, aged about eight years, living near the Chicago & Alton depot, attempt oil to board a moving freight train at noon yesterday and felf under the cars, the wheel cutting off his right foot above the

🗱 Streets Damaged by Heavy Rains. CONCORD, N. H., July 26.—The damage to the streets caused by the heavy rains of Saturday and Sunday is estimated at

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MOBILIZATION.

Grand Scheme for Imitating

the Autumn Maneuvers of

Foreign Countries

Proposed Annual Series of Field Exercises in Which Regulars and Militia Shall Take Part.

How the Thing Can Be Economically Done With Great Benefit to

WASHINGTON, July 26.—While camps of

instruction, drill tournaments and gallery and range practice in markmanship form three valuable sources of improvement for the militia, an important additional means of efficiency might be obtained by a resort to the system of autumn maneuvers on which foreign countries lay so much stress. A movement is accordingly now in pro-ress to secure the co-operation of Congress and the army authorities in holding an annual series of field exercises, in which regulars and militia shall take part. Congress would be expected to make an appropriation for the transportation and maintenance of the militia during the manouvers, while the War De partment would direct all available regular troops stationed in the neighborhoo to participate. The time selected would be October or late in September, when marching, which must form a large por-tion of the field operations, could be done with safety and comfort. This idea, it will be perceived, is quite different from that of the proposed National encompment of militia during the first three days of July, on the field of Gettysburg. The experience of the present summer shows how small would be the chances of procuring during the sweltering heats of July, an amount of practical work sufficint to justify the large outlay of time and money in bringing the troops together. In autumn, on the other hand, good marching weather could be be relied

would secure an approach to that periodical mobilization of troops which is rightly held in European countries to be of prime importance. They would accustom regu-lars and citizen soldiers to act together as they would do in actual campaigning, so enabling each to derive advantages therefrom The militia would gather from their pro-fessional comrades points which must be learned from time to tune from those to whom soldiering is the business of life. The regular officers, some of whom have never seen a full regiment of United States troops in line, would be able to exercise themselves in commands as general and field officers, to which, as in the civil war, they would be called, should I estilities on any extensive scale break out. Again, a proper choice of ground for the

on. Carried out in a thorough and sen-

sible way, autumn floid exercises would

undoubtedly prove successful.

maneuvers would lead to studies in attack and defense at or near points points where operations might be actually expected a a war with a foreign country. The permanent success of such experiments would manent success of such experiments would probably be greatest if the plan adopted should be that of giving different sections of the country the benefit of them during successive years. For example, should Philadelphia be the scene during one sea son of maneuvers, it could engage the service of all the National Guard to Censervice or at the National Guard to Central and Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Southern New Jersey, while regular latteries could be sent from Washington and from New York harbor. A second scene of maneuver might be on the line of Lake Erie, when militia forces of Ohio, Western New York and Pennsylvania and some of the regu-lar infantry in garrison on the lake fron-tier could meet, and if the scene of the operations should be well to the West the National Guard of Michigan, tadiana and Illinois could join in with the troops from the new post at Chicago. So, if Chesapeake Bay or the Potomac should be made the scene of a distinct set of autumn maneuvers, the Virginia troops could be moved to Philadelphia or Gettysburg or other

ground selected in Pennsylvania.

The main idea would be not to incur too

great expenses for transportation of troops from a great distance for maneuvers, which need only last two or three days when by changing the scene in successive years the same practical results could be economically secured with a maximum of attendance from all troops, regular and militia, within a radius of several hundred miles. An ideal condition of favoring cirfound anywhere else in ten times the area Taking a radius of fifty miles the forces Taking a racins of first finites the forces which might be gathered from New York, Confident and New Jersey would be still more considerable. Even the most distant could be assembled at the required point in two or three hours, while the vast f cilities for economical water transportation by steamboats and barges would allow the landing of troops for a simulated attack on the New Jersey coast, on the south shore of Long Island, or on either shore of the Sound, according to the scene selected.

Combined with this could be the rapid garrisoning of habor forts by a part of the militia for practice with heavy guns. The engineers at Willet's Point, the marines o the Navy Yard and detachments of blue jackets from the North Atlantic squadron,

could find an appropriate part in the exercises. The main forces need go no further than Hempstead Plains for an open battlelield, and not so far for skirmishing. Whatever action Congress may take on the new proposition, the States of Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania could, with comparatively slight expense, arrange for a series of autumn maneuvers lasting a day or two every year in the region of New York, which would undoubtedly be a point aimed at by an enemy. The combined militia of these six States, with the portions of the regular army and navy available, could conduct a valuable series of maneuvers at that point.

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See our Plaid and Checked Ginghams, at 61/4c to 121/4c. See our Black Silks, at 50c to \$3.

See our Colored Silks, at 50c to \$2.

See our Black and Colored Silk Gloves, at 25c. See our Black, White, Cream, Pink, Blue and Tan Silk Mits, at 25c.

See our Black, Brown and Tan Five-Button Kids, at 60c. See our Turkey Red Table cloth, at 25c to 60c.

See our Unbleached Table Linen, at 25c to 80c. See our Bleached Table Linen, at 50c to \$1.50.

See our Embroidered Scarfs, at \$1 and \$2, in five colors. See our Cashmere Shawls, at \$1.25 to \$4, in five colors. See our Parasols, at 15c for children, to \$5.50 for ladies.

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TUESDAY EVE., JULY,26, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

SEE IT-The Canadian Lamp, now on sale at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co's. THE Roland & Paulson barber shop is to be removed to the New Deming Hotel. THE Bad Boy play will be repeated at the park to-night.

THE favorite flour is the White Loaf brand, made by Shellabarger & Co.

YES; Decatur has a ball club. They are holding their own pretty well, thank

THE department had snother run last evening to put out a fire in the vicinity of the ball park, caused by burning grass. Fine buggies, carriages and road carts

are built to order in elegant style at A. ALWAYS ask for Hatfield & Co.'s White

Foam flour. You will like it. A committee of the county board is having a conference to-day in regard to the proposed heating apparatus for the

H. Post, the jeweler, will occupy the south half of the room on Merchant street occupied by Flency, the French

BOLEN & LEHMAN keep the Mt. Sterling creamery butter. Try it-none betjuly22- **d**6 THE silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. I.

A. Buckingham will be celebrated at DEAL with Smith & Son, at 793 North | George will go to Quincy to-morrow to Water street. There you will find good | take charge of his brother's business.

groceries and fresh butter. CHARLES HANKINS has sold the west half of lots 9 and 10 in block 1, S. K.

Thompson's 2d addition, to Emma L. Mills for \$3,000. Superior oil stoves and perfect refrigeratore are on sale at Lytle & Eckels'

hardware store. T. R. WHEELER has been appointed geneveral traveling agent of the Evansville and Terre Haute, the Evansville and Indianapolis, and the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville railways, office at Evans-

ville, vice W. B. Hellsted, resigned. TELEPHONE to the Mound grocer for good supplies for the table. All orders promptly filled.

THE Springfield Journal says: "The Methodist brothren are expecting the Rev. Thomas Harrison to visit this city in a few weeks to hold a reunion of his converts and fellow-workers in the great revival of last year. Owing to other presing engagements he will be able to remain here a few days only."

A FINE line of wooden ware and choice fruits are on sale at Knode & Osborne's

Young men's gospel meeting this even ing in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association at 8 o'clock. Topic, "Be sure your sins will find you out." Fen. 37: 28 and Num. 32: 23. Morgan English, leader.

LEAVE your orders for good groceries, fruits and vegetables at Hanks & Patterson's store. They will be promptly filled and delivered.

Charleston voted down license last spring, but during the races there last week the citizens opened the salcons and gambling houses, and they go at full blast now unmolested.

THE best of Vienna bread and fresh baked cakes, buns and pies can be had at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery store.

C. B. PRESCOTT, Decatur's old reliable music dealer, carries the finest stock of pianos in Central Illinois-Haines Bros., Chickering & Sons, Hallett & Cumston, C. D. Pease and Everett. Entire satisfaction guaranteed to every customer. Excursion and Tourists' Tickets.

If you want to go to Clear Lake and Spirit Lake, Iowa, or St. Paul, Minn., or Denver, Colo., take the T. H. & P. For further information and tickets call on T. PENIWELL, Pass. and T'k't Ag't, 207 N. Main St. 23-d1w

Board of Education. DECATUR, ILL., July 25, '87.--Present-

Messrs. Barnes, Chambers, and clerk. The following bills were allowed and elerk directed to draw orders to pay the same: Ferguson & Dillehunt, \$3; Field & Wilson, \$3; Union Telephone Co., \$42; Gas Co., \$50; water works, \$15; Robert Earnest, \$1.25; Jacob H. Coonradt, \$36 Henry Corry, \$15; J. H. Bevans, \$9.69; W. J. Mize & Co., \$8.50; Randall, Trout-

man & Co., \$3.50. Communications from Samuel Tibbetts and Butman & Waggoner were read and

placed on file. Miss Alice A. Welch having declined the appointment as teacher made at the last meeting of the board, the clerk was directed to offer the place to Mrs. K. P. Syler, of Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

W. A. BARNES, Pres. E. A. GASTMAN, Clerk.

house block, on or before August 15, 1887, after which date legal steps must be taken to collect the same.

L. Burrows, Adm'r. DELANEY & FOSTER have removed their grocery store to the new building at 247 South Park street, where they have added a fine new stock, and have fixed up second to no grocery house in town. Their splendid new store is a model of neatness, and they will no doubt do a largely increased business from the new stand. Give them a call and you will be well served at the lowest j21-d1w.

To RENT-A good boarding house of 20 rooms at 914 East Eldorado street—if taken this week the boarders will remain. Inquire of Mrs. H. C. Conklin, 756 North Main, or on the premises.-- j21-d6.

Bricker, in Friend's Creek township, three miles north of Argenta, was destroyed by fire on Monday noon, just after the family and harvest hands had arisen from dinner. It was a 12-room struc-

A \$4,000 Fire.

Under Bonds of \$1500.

This forenoon George M. Cool, a

smooth young pharmacist, who was ar-

rested last night for obtaining money

under false pretenses, had an examination

before Justice Odor, the People being

represented by Tom Lee. Cool was

placed under \$500 bond in each of the

three cases, and was committed to jail.

It was shown at the trial that during

June Cool was a clerk in George M. Ste-

vens' drug store, at Lovington. He was

discharged, and coming to Decatur he

proceeded to borrow small sums of money

from various parties. He got \$1.00 of

James Sampson, \$1.00 of H. T. Foster,

\$3.00 of Dr. Trowbridge, \$5.00 of Allan

Glover, all of Lovington; \$2.00 of Scott

Winings, of Lake City; \$1.50 of Henry

Blain, and \$5.00 of John Clore, of Deca-

tur. He tried to work Dr. Capps for a

dollar, but failed; the Doctor was posted.

Cool had nothing to say for himself, and

Arm Broken.

Last evening the 12-year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mowry was run over

by a wagon at Foreyth, and his right

arm was broken between the elbow and

shoulder. Drs. Hall, of Forsyth, and

Cass Chenoweth, of Decatur, reduced the

Burial.

The remains of Jess O. Simpson, son

of Mark Simpson, and brother of Walter

and George Simpson, were brought to

Decatur from Quincy last night, and this

afternoon the funeral took place from

the home of Walter, on Mill street, Rev. T. W. Pinkerton officiating. The de-

censed was aged 37 years, and leaves a

widow and two small children. He was

engaged in the saloon business at Quin-

cy, and was doing well. For some years

he had been afflicted with severe attacks

of heart disease. He died Sunday night.

Sunday School Picnic.

Sabbath School will have a picnic in C.

E. Hunsley's grove, six miles west of

Decatur, three miles southeast of Harris-

town and que-half mile south of the

Suringfield road. There will be several

prominent speakers prerent. All are in-

Mrs. John A. Logan's Condition.

A letter received by Commander Sweet-

er, department headquarters, G. A. R.,

at Bloomington, Monday, from Dr. Jones

Robarts, Carbondale, Ill., Mrs. Logan's

physician, says: "Her injuries are very

taking out city license.

there is a square deal.

At the Park.

last night to witness the initial perform-

ance by the Sam Young Bad Boy troupe

and all were pleased with the lively show.

There are 12 people in the company, and

all are artists. The play will be repeated

to-night. Esmerelda to-morrow evening.

Go out on the cars. The Light Guard

THE Illinois Central has become suspi

cions of its passenger conductors, and

have put on collectors whose duty it is

to follow the conductors and see that

In Justice Provost's court vesterday

afternoon Ollie Montagne, Charles Ka-

The Palace King.

LYTLE & ECKELS-Gentlemen: The Pulace King Hot Air Furnace placed in my residence by Ferguson & Dillehunt last fall gives entire satisfaction. The

extreme cold weather of the past winter enabled me to thoroughly test its heat-

ing capacity; it is a powerful and economical heater, requiring very little attention, and easily managed so as to regulate the heat. I have no hesitation in recommending it to be a first-class

Furnace in every respect.
26-46 J. J. Peddecord.

Removal.

Emma Williams has removed her nulli-

nery stock from 161 North Water street,

to 201 South Side City Park, near the

bank. She has a fine line of new goods, and invites everybody to call and see her.

NOTICE.

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Estate of R. Liddle, Deceased.

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street. Come soon.

fined \$6.40 for disorderly conduct.

waesky and Annie O'Neill were each

band plays at the park every night.

vited to come and have a good time.

On Saturday, July 30, 1887, the Union

intelligence.

The large frame dwelling of Aaron The little four year old daughter of West Smith, residing on East Main street; A Square Knock-Out and Defeat was bitten in the face near the eye by Billy Buchanan's Spitz dog this morning. The child was playing with the dog at the time. Later the dog was taken in charge by Officer Hardy and locked up ture, and it was made a complete in the Franklin street calaboose. It wreck, together with a considerable porwears a tax tag, but will doubtless be tion of the contents that the men failed shot this evening. The wound is an ugly to save. It is supposed that the house one and has caused the face to become took fire from sparks that blew out of the swellen. The dog is not mad, but there kitchen chimney and fell on the roof. is much solicitude felt for the child. The loss is placed at \$4000, but Mr. Billy Buchanan now resides at Clinton. Bricker can stand it, as he is the owner of over 1000 acres of land and owns much | He came down yesterday on a visit, bringpersonal property. The house was partly ing the dog along. He went bome this morning without it.

The Circus.

Bitten by a Dog.

Despite the other attractions in the city, the Tribbey 10 cent circus at the bareback riding by Orton and the other features being highly praised. Performince every afternoon and evening until Wednesday night, when the circus goes to Springfield. PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Nellie Dustman arrived home this morning from Richmond, Virginia.

poard, was in the city to-day. Tom Carroll is over from Peoria to see

Chairman Woodcock, of the county

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan, on July 26, a son, their first boy. Dr. Wilcox, the mayor of Champaign, sone of the managers of the Clippers.

W. H. Acuff left for Argenta to-day to visit his father-in-law, Aaron Bricker, marched off to the juil nonchalantly He came to this section from Mercer whose house was destroyed by fire. county and seems to be a young man of Mrs. S. S. Lefevere, late of Dayton, Ohio, is now a resident of Decatur. She is a sister of Henry and Albert Mat-

A. H. Harris, brother of Constable Harris, who has been residing at Gaines-ville, Fla., has removed to Indianapolis,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Myer on July 25, a son—10 pounds. Frank says the name of the painting firm is now to be changed to Myer & Sons.

M. C. Jameson, of St. Louis, general manager of the Union Sewing Machine M'I'g Co., is in the city visiting H. F. Eastman, the general traveling agent. Zach Pope, of Blue Mound, who was in the city to-day on business, had his name put on the mailing book for the Daily Republican, which will reach him

Charles A. Ewing will travel for the Decatur Coffin Company, taking the place of John Van Riper, who has engaged in the real estate business at Sedalia, Mo. Charley has been the book-keeper at the Union Iron Works and is succeeded there by Walter Lower, as

THERE were three initiations last night at the meeting of the Decatur Lodge of Good Templars. The membership have recently expended about \$50 in fitting up the hall in a tasteful manner, and it is now one of the most attractive lodge rooms in the state. The lodge is out of debt and is doing a good work in the

The large crowd out to see the game was an inspiration for the home team and they slugged the ball at will. Hard hitting is what tells. In all the games Sowders has pitched he was never hit so hard. He was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning.

A Busy Man.

serious, and to day for the first time State Superintendent Edwards reports since the injury she was able to be turnthat the public school teachers of Illinois and one playing short stop for Newark in ed on her right side with soft pads under the injured right arm. Her left shoulder was crushed by the wheel of the buggy running over it, the whole arm to the elare now going through with the best series of county teachers' institutes which it has ever been his pleasure to witness. bow blackened with bruises, and the forearm to the waist also slightly injured. He is continually on the road attending Her head was stepped upon on its top and left side. The horse's shod foot tore them, and is filling a round of seventy such engagements, having been obliged, the scalp loose in a concentric shape, making a wound three and a half inches for want of time, to decline twenty at as in length to the skull. I am glad to say many different points in the state. Durthe skull is uninjured. She has suffered ing this week he will attend the instiexceeding pain at the shoulder and along tutes in Coles, Champaign, Lee and Mathe course of the arm. We rejoice to say she is improving in every respect." rion counties, and will have to omit the meeting in Scott county on account of Justice Curtis to-day issued eight the impossibility of going there and still warrants against owners of backs for not filling the engagements for Lee and Marion. Mr. Edwards may visit the Macon county institute for a day in August. There were 500 people at Oakland Park

A PERSON giving different names has been swindling various Illinois banks during the last week by cashing checks of \$50 each purporting to be drawn on the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis by "R. S. Foster & Co.," "Moore Combination Desk Co.," etc. These checks also bear the forged certification of the cashier of the Indiana National Bank. The forger is still at large.

Basket Meeting. The basket meeting and a Sunday picnic at Flood's grove, two miles north of Forsyth in Hickory Point township, Sunday, the 24th inst., proved to be a very pleasant and enjoyable occasion. The day was pleasant and not too warm. The meeting was held in a grove of some 3,000 black and white walnut trees. Twelve years ago Mr. Flood planted the nats and has since cultivated the same. The committee of arrangements consisted of "Brother Lenhardt, Brother Lukenbill and Mr. Flood," and much credit is due these gentlemen for the convenience of the grove. Rev. Predmore, of Monticello, was present and delivered two very able and cloquent discourses, at 10:30 a. m. and at 2 p. m., after which Brother T. A. Bone addressed the children of the Sunday school. Ico water, ice cream and lemonade were to be had in abundance. At noon those present spread the con-tents of their well filled baskets beneath

At noon those present spread the contents of their well filled baskets beneath the walnut trees and social chat and good humor prevailed for two long hours. Those present were J. R. Race and wife, Virgil Parke and wife, W. H. Sturr, wife and family, Ira Brown and wife, and L. Crocker, from Decatur; Lemuel R. Morse and sister Mary, from Illini township; Misses Harnsberger and Myers, from Whitmore township; Edward Foulke and family, Henry Martin and family, Benj. James and Joseph Hockaday and families, Newton Orr and wife, Newton and Louis Bricker and wives, Ed. Crawford and wife, from Friends Creek, and many others from Maroa and other places. There were 1000 people and 150 vehicles present. Ira Brown and wife, assisted by Lemuel R. Morse and L. Crocker, furnished some excellent vocal and instrumental music, which seemed to be appreciated by those present. At 7 o'clock all had dispersed and silence reigned at the grove.

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residence property, No. 531 North Monroe THE members of the Macedonia Baptist church will give a sociable Wednesday, July 27th, for the benefit of the Republican Job Rooms. church. Come one, come all. Ten cents Firm new styles in box papers at Saxton's Book Store. admission; children under ten years, 5

SPORT AT THE PARK.

for Champaign. The Decatur sluggers had great fun

with Johnny Sowders the wonderful left

handed pitcher and the Champaign Clip-

pers at the ball park yesterday afternoon,

and gave the visitors pain without any

sham. The clubs are pretty evenly

matched, our boys excelling with the bat,

and as a close contest was expected, the people turned out to the number of 1200 or more to witness the first of the two "blood games." The game opened brightly for the Decaturs, who scored two earned runs after two men were out and then scored another. They added two more in the third, two in the fifth and one in the sixth, when they had a depot lot drew 600 people to the tents to gratifying lead of six tallies over the witness a very clever performance, the gritty Clippers, who in their half of the sixth inning aroused the enthusiasm of their friends and the interest of the home people by getting five men over the plate, placing them only one run behind. At this point a Champaign man in the grand stand offered to bet \$50 that the Clippers would win, and three lucky Decatur men covered the amount at once. The Decaturs jumped on to the twirler in the eighth inning and pounded him at will for 11 runs, arousing the enthusiasm of the Decatur people, many of whom didn't get a chance to chirp at Champaign last Friday. The way they cheered would heve put the backers of Kline to shame. In the next inning muffer D. Sowder went in to pitch and Golden clinched the game by making a home run. The game was one of heavy hitting by the Decaturs, who made 23 hits, with a total of 36 bases, costly errors on both sides, and excellent battery work by Staley and Callender, Staley siriking out six men in one, two, three the Decatur people who know him well and like his playing, had fun with him, but he took it all in good part. The defeat is woful grief to the confident visitors who will try hard to down Decatur

this afternoon.

Total. By hinings-Earned runs, Decatur 8, Champaign 0;

two-base hits, Chhill, Beadle and Benford; three-base hits, Staley 2, Golden and Lawrence; home run, Golden; struck out, by Staley 12, by the Sowders 4; double play, Ferrell, Cahill, Lawrence; 1st base off Staley 1, off Sowder 1; passed ball, Callender 1, Newman 1; left on bases, Decatur 5, Champaign 5. Time of game, 2:40. Umpire, Mills.

Johnny and Dave Sowders, of the Champaign club, are from a base ball family. They have a brother pitching for St. Paul's in the northwestern league, the eastern league.

Hickman, the pitcher, failed to arrive from St. Louis as was expected. He wired last night that he would come, but at 10 o'clock to-day a message came that he could not get away. Staley will have to pitch in to-day's game. Two new itchers will do the work the balance of the week.

Mills acquitted himself creditably as umpire. There were but two or three close plays on which he gave decisions in favor of the Clippers. There was no kick against him except by the home team, and the game went along smoothly.

The Clippers couldn't hit Staley a little

Had the fielders done their work perfectly the Chippers would have been

The Decaturs leave for Danville to

morrow.

Manager Robeson and Mayor Wilcox had the doleful dumps last night. The defeat was unexpected. They were confident of winning.

Many friends of Callender were gratified to see him in his old place. He was applauded as he came up to bat.

At Danville yesterday the Platts defeated the Rockford club 13 to 3. Dooms and Brown were the Lanville battery. and Bronnan were the Danville batter

Niantic News Notes. Miss Porter, of Cerro Gordo, is visiting

D. A. Farnam has got a fine lot of tile on hand—all sizes. We now have three meat markets John Kizer and Abe Dingman are pro

prietors of the new shops.

Geo. Jacobson's horse indulged in lively runaway one day this week. He started down town and ran to the lumber yard and then made another trip back to

own. John Holmes, an enterprising farmer of Harristown, was in our burg a short time on Sunday morning.

John Kizer (brother of the late J. G. Kizer) of Elgin, Ill., is visiting relatives in the city.

A. J. Tippit, who was injured in the

mine last week, we learn is getting along Geo. Corn, our genial postollice clerk, leaves in about four weeks for his home in Lentville, Ohio.

Mrs. Chas. Connaghan, who has been

so dangerously ill, is able to be out again, which her many friends are glad to learn. The postoffice safe, which was broken by burglars last spring and had to be shipped to the factory in Canton, Ohio for repairs, arrived here last Saturday in

Chas. Hall's new hardware store room loometh up like a city upon a hill. She will be a daisy, and don't you forget it. Considerable grain is coming into market. Our buyers are paying 25c per bushel for oats and 30c for corn. Niantic, July 25. Pickaway.

The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer hant: WHEAT 69% July; 69% Aug; 71%

Sept; 73 Oct. CORN-37% July; 38 Aug; 38% Sept; 39 Oct. OATS-241/2 July; 241/2 Aug; 251/8 Sept; Pork-\$17.00 July; \$17.00 Aug; \$17.00 Lard—\$6.55 July; \$6.57 Aug; \$6.67

RES - \$7.95 July; \$7.95 Ang; \$8.05 Sept.
Live Stock—Estimated receipte—Hogs 11,000; prospects stronger. Cattle, 8,000; firm. Car Tots—Wheat: Winter 25; Spring 15; Corn, 287; Oats, 352.

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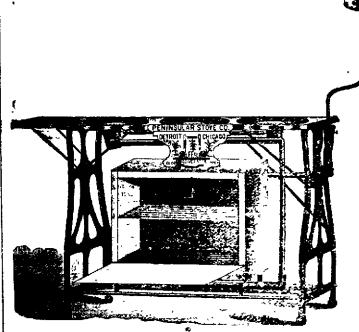
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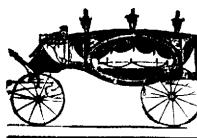
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Pulseless so near his own.
It was because pain's bitter, hitter chill
Changed her to very stone;

If he had known that she had borne so much
For sake of the sweet past,
That mere despeir said: "This cold look and

If he had known her eyes so cold and bright, Watching the sunset's red, Held back within their deeps of purple light A storm of tears enabed;

If he had known the keenly barbed jest
With such hard lightness thrown
Out through the hot proud heart within
before it pierced his own;

If she had known that when her calm glance

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Him as she passed him by
His blood was fire, his pulses madly leaped

If she had known that when he touched her hand
And feit it still and cold
There closed round his wrung
band
Of misery untold;

If she had known that when her laughter rang In scorn of sweet past days His very soul shook with a deadly pang Before her light dispraise;

If she had known that every poisoned dart—
If she had understood
That each sunk to the depths of his man's And drew the burning blood;

If she had known that when in the wide west The sun sank gold and red He whispered bitterly: "Tis like the rest; The warmth and light have fied;"

If she had known the longing and the pain, If she had only guessed—
One look—one word—and she perhaps had lain
Stient upon his breast;

If she had known how oft when their eyes met And his so fiercely shone, But for man's shame and pride they had been wet-Ab! if she had but known! If they had known the wastes lost love mus

cross— The westes of unlit sands—

If they had known how lost love prays for Yet never falls his sad, sweet, wearying

Ab! if they had but known;
-Frances Hodgson Burnett, in Century.

CLIMBING "OLD POPO." The Difficulties and Fascinations

Attending the Ascent. Lanely Night Beyond the Snow Line-

A Retreat and a "Return to the Charge"...The Great Sulphur

The first object that meets the traveler's eye as he enters the Mexican valley and the last that he sees as he departs is the glittering, snow-capped cone of Popocatepetl-the smoking mountain-rising abruptly from the valley in which the capital is situated to an altitude of eighteen thousand feet above the sea. At its side towers another peak, Ixtaceihuatl, two thousand feet lower, and yet covered with a perpetual sheet of snow. These two great nountains form the natural barrier on the southeast side of the valley. Alof pulgue I vowed I would reach the though a volcano, Popocatepetl has been dormant for such a great period that many of the Indians declare that out guides or mules, if it took a whole it has never been active, but has al- year to do it. ways been in its present condition. Certainly from the City of Mexico it seems impossible that such a cold, iceelothing, blankets and provisions and capped mountain could ever have then made arrangements to start early belehed forth fire and streams of lava the next morning. During the evenwhich extended for miles in every ing the agent and his French inter-

After having watched "old Popo" desire to reach the summit became so great people for railroads, but they great that I determined to undertake

It is lifteen miles from the town to passed by those ascending the mount-Amerameca det the afternoon was alf gone before I was ready to commence, but it was far better to start at that time than to stay over night in the town. Fifteen miles over a good road is not a bad day's tramp, but to commence late in the afternoon, and walk over a narrow, crooked, dusty path is quite a different thing. Slowly winding my way through fields and lovely walking to reach the right path. After valleys I found myself at the end of two hours at the verge of the great miles of road and seeing no signs of pine forest which seems to form an immease girdle around the volcano. The nir was filled with resinous odors, while | mountain, and make the ascent from birds were flitting from one tree to another. The path became steeper and and tedious path usually followed. steeper, so that it was impossible to walk longer than five or ten minutes at a time without being to pass the night at that place. For obliged to stop and rest. The sun sunk | hours I had been walking through forlower and lower, showing that night ests of pines, but had at last reached was fast approaching, and yet there | the limit beyond which neither plant seemed to be miles and miles of forests nor tree dared to go. The mighty which would have to be traversed before shelter could be found. During of snow from the summit to a point the aftermon I passed a number of small | three or four thousand feet below, lay wooden crosses placed on either side of close at hand, while the distant fields, the path to mark the place where un- valleys and hills stretched in all direcfortunate travelelers have been waylaid by brigands, robbed and then to be partially sheltered from the winds, The crosses occurred so and would thus make the best camping often, and some of them appeared to be place to be found. Having plenty of so new, that I did my utmost to get time I was not hurried as on the pre-beyond the place before dark. The vious day, and was able to construct a authorities say that most of the substantial hut in which to pass the brigands have been killed or driven away during the past year or two, and



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on all my extra clothing and having a hearty lunch, I crawled incide and preest the natives declare that merchants pared to pass the night. It was a litand strangers are robbed and murdered tle cold-the thermometer being coneven at the present time. With such gloomy reminders on every side, and siderably below the freezing pointevening alowly creeping on, I began to and yet I managed to sleep well and regret that I had ever undertaken the wake up bright and early the next morning, prepared to finish the undertrip. It was too late to turn back, and the only course was to push on and try left the camp and struck across a and reach the ranch. Soon the sun sloping ridge composed entirely of fine volcanic dust and ashes. Walking was neared the horizon and then slowly

extremely difficult, as the loose ashes

had a disagreeable way of flying in all

directions, and although the distance

was less than a thousand feet, nearly

two hours were consumed in crossing the strip. A steep, rocky ravine then

followed, and led to the foot of the

glacier. A large stream of water,

coming from the end of the field of ice,

lashed over precipices in its mad

disappeared below it. For a few mo-

ments the clouds were tinged with the

most exquisite colors, which soon faded

and became cold and cheerless. After

walking as rapidly as possible for half an hour I was delighted to find myself at the end of the forest and almost at

the extreme limit of vegetation. In

front rose the cone of Popocatepetl,

more beautiful than ever in the dim

twilight. A broad field of lava lay on

the other hand, but not a sign of the

ranch. The path became so poor

that with the dim light it became almost impossible to keep from going

astray. Only one thing remained to be done, and that was to camp out and

wait till morning. The prospects ahead were any thing but pleasant.

To sleep in the open air at an elevation

of thirteen or fourteen thousand feet

above the sea, without even a fire, was

enough to make almost any one shudder. There was plenty of wood to

burn, but the smallest light would attract the brigands to the spot, and

then my trip would come to a sudden

ending. The pine trees were small,

and the branches reached almost

to the ground, so it was an easy matter to gather a sufficient quantity

of the brush to construct a place

in which to sleep. Some of the smaller

branches, with the aid of bunches of

oose mountain grass, served very well

as a mattress and pillow. All being

arranged for the night, I took one last

look at the dark, gloomy scene and then crawled inside of my hastily-

built house. It seemed quite warm at

first, but shortly after the wind began

very uncomfortable. To add to my

misery, the visious of those fearful

crosses on the roadside were constantly

before my eyes, and sleep was out of

the question. Whenever a twig or a

branch cracked, I fancied it was a foot-

step and expected the next moment to have a brigand standing over me, ready to plunge his knife. Occasionally the

howl of a coyote sounded close at hand

and on several occasions I even fancied

I heard the cry of a mountain lion.

The hours seemed to be stretched into

days, and yet from the position of the

stars I could see it was not yet mid-

night. The cold winds penetrated

through every crack and crevice of my

poorly-constructed but and made it al-

most unbearable. On several occasions

it seemed impossible to remain longer

without freezing. A fire, however, was

out of the question, for it meant a pro-

bable visit from the brigands and one

more cross for the roadsides. All things come to an end, and the long night tinally passed away. My one thought

was to get away from the fearful place,

and without taking even a look at the

glorious peak I started on a run down

the mountain. Soon I came to a stream

on the side of which I had walked the

previous day. The water, however,

was frozen solid, showing that the night

must have been intensely cold. After

reaching a lower altitude I began to

feel warm and in good spirits again,

and then for the first time felt heartily

ashamed of having abandoned the trip.

About noon I reached Amecameea, and

after a good dinner and a few glasses

summit of Popocatepetl, and that with-

The resolution having been duly made, I laid in extra supplies of under-

trip and to triumph over my failure.

when the path came to a sudden end.

A Mexican would consider a few oaths

very appropriate on such an occasion,

but being a good American I merely

turned around and retraced my steps.

The mistake was certainly a serious

walking to reach the right path. After

trudging and climbing over twelve

to blow through the sides, making i

course, and was finally lost in the distance. The ascent to the snow line was rapid but very laborious, and resulted in numerous bruises and scratches. By alternate freezing and thawing the snow on the cone has been turned into clear, transparent ice, in some places from fifty to one hundred feet thick. The surface, however, is covered with half-frozen snow, partially melted, during the day time, but solid at night. Numerous small crevices are on the lower edge, but none of them large enough to be at all dangerous. The ascent at first was at an angle of twenty degrees, but soon increased to nearly forty, making it almost impossible to advance except by crawling on the hands and knees The air became so rarefied that only a few steps could be taken at a time without panting and fairly choking for breath. After three hours of such climbing I arrived suddenly at the crater. Before me lay an immense chasm nearly half a mile in diameter and perhaps one thousand feet deep. The atmosphere was a trifle misty, and hid the more distant mountains, but almost at my feet lay the valley of Mexico. Puebla, and its fields, while far away the faint white outlines of Mount Orizaba could be seen. The edge of the crater is of loose sand, the ice and snow ending abruptly, being prevented from advancing farther by the heat which rises from below. The vapors issuing from the various solfataras, the dazzling whiteness of the cone, and the blue sky above produced a scene of wonderful beauty. Wishing to learn how the sulphur is obtained, I walked on the lip of the crater to the opposite side, and there by means of a clumsy hoisting-machine

descended several hundred feet to a level where a number of Indians were at work. The air was filled with poismous vapors so dense that it seemed impossible for a human being to remain in the place. Numerous small holes and crevices could be seen in the bottom of the abysa, from which the deadly vapors issued with considerable force. Around each opening a large quantity of sulphur is deposited each day, and forms the mine from which the valuable mineral is obtained. The supply seems to be inexhaustable, for, no matter how much is gathered durng the day, enough will be deposited the following night to more than make up for what has been taken. After being gathered, the crude sulphur is carried to the top of the crater and hen shot down a slide over the ice for a distance of two or three thousand feet. A small sublimating works is situated near the snow line, and there the

raw material is put into marketable shape and sent to different parts of the country. The poor wretches who work in the crater stay up there about two weeks at a time, and then are sent to a lower altitude, where they remain for perhaps three weeks.

After being on the summit for an hour, I began to feel a strange dizzy country. The poor wretches who work hour, I began to feel a strange, dizzy sensation, and realized the necessity of

returning at once to the valley below. preter called to learn the result of my Taking one last look at the crater, and the panorama which was spread on day after day for nearly a week, my They declared that the Americans were every side, I began the descent. The glacier, which had been so hard to aswere far inferior to the Mexicans when | cend, proved to be a capital slidingit came to climbing Popocatepetl. The place in coming down, while the loose next day, shortly after sunvise, I was ashes made the softest kind of a cushion the ranch where the night is usually up and ready to start. The path was, to run and leap upon. The path of course, the same over which I had through the forest and across the fields ain. I had lost so much time in gone the previous day, but somehow I was as dusty as ever, and it was only managed to wander off on a branch after a long and tiresome tramp that I road and only discovered my mistake libally arrived at Amecameca several hours after sunset. Thus the trip, although it had its little drawbacks, was most successful, and once more my exchequer, which was not in the most

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flourishing condition, was saved from

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